Icers Meet East Again Tomorrow

The Shakerite

Sell P. T. A. Books to Parents

Volume VII—No. 7 SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO March 18, 1938

A Cappella Host in Song Fest Tomorrow

Reveal Plans For Student Exchange

Three Shaker High Pupils File Applications for Journey to Germany Next Summer

Three Shaker students, Mary Ellen Byron, Catherine Avery, and Douglas Bishop have already made applications to go to Germany in the new Student Exchange Plan, announced recently by the Cleveland Student Exchange Corporation. Plans are also being discussed for a similar project with Great Britain, but the details are not yet complete.

According to present plans neither the American or the German students will attend school in the city visited. The latter will arrive in Cleveland on Monday, April 11. Sometime between April 17 and April 30 there will be a tour by bus to Detroit and to the Ford automobile plant.

On April 30 the visitors leave Cleveland and journey to Pittsburgh, Gettysburg, Washington, and Philadelphia. En route to Cleveland they stopped at New York City, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls. According to schedule they sail for Hamburg on the S. S. New York on May 5.

The American group follows from New York on the S. S. St. Louis early in the morning of July 8, and arrive in Hamburg on July 19. After a visit with their German foster parents they will depart on a nine-day sightseeing tour of that country, which has already been arranged. Among the cities to be visited are Leipzig, Eisenach, Nuremberg, Rothenburg, Wuerzburg, Frankfort, Coblene, Cologne, and Hanover. During this journey they will travel by chartered bus and will spend the nights at the German Youth Hostels. Practically the same plans were followed by the group last summer.

The Americans leave for home on August 20 and arrive in New York, after an 11-day cruise, on August 31. The price of the entire trip amounts to approximately $225.

The International Friendship League, which promotes international friendships between young people, has been co-operating with the Cleveland organization to arrange the necessary details for a movement to Great Britain.

To Publish Shaker Book

P. T. A. Council to Mark 25 Years of School System By Anniversary Volume

Commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Shaker Heights' Schools, a Shaker Anniversary volume is to be published early in May. The project is being sponsored by the Council of Parents and Teachers.

Written in four distinct chapters covering more than 160 pages, the book will contain an interesting and authentic history of the Shaker Colony. Included in the volume will be one section devoted entirely to photographs illustrating every phase of the modern school system. Mr. R. P. Tappenden, science instructor in the Junior High, has been engaged in taking these pictures during the past few weeks. Since snapshots of Shaker pupils years ago will also be published, a comparison of the schools today and those a quarter of a century ago will be shown. In addition to these photographs, the volume will be illustrated by various maps.

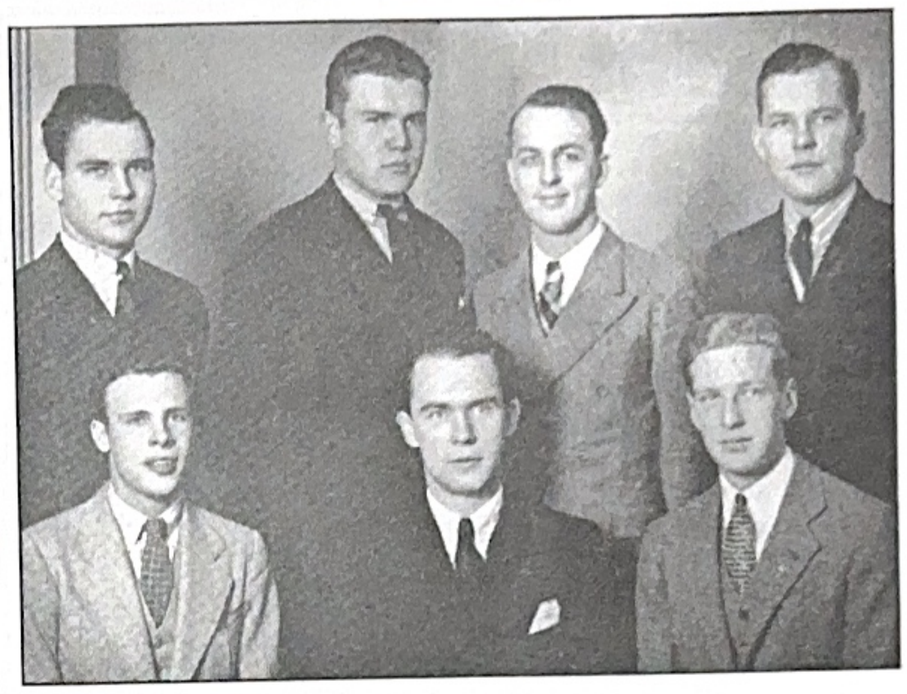
There have already been received three hundred orders for the editions. To add further in the support of the project, the Shaker Players are giving two performances of "Petticoat Fever," a comedy, on the evenings of April 1st and 2nd in the school auditorium.

Sophomore Thespians Rehearsing Two Skits

The members of the Sophomore Dramatic Club have recently been rehearsing two one-act plays for the entertainment of the club itself. The first of these is "The Boor," directed by Mr. Starr and including in the cast Miriam Krasnoff, Thelma Arnold, and James Dyas.

The second drama is entitled "Breakfast", and is under the direction of Lillian Poulides and Helen Ayers. The roles are taken by Phyllis Smith, Ira Gordon, Mary Ellen Noon, Shirley Eggleston, Herbert Katzel, and Patsy Komlos.

Singers Who Visit Next Week



Courtesy John Hay Ledger.

Pictured above are seven of the eight members of the Case Octet, which will appear in an assembly program next Wednesday, March 23. Seated, left to right: Harry Meleck, Bert Mansell, J. F. Schipper. Standing: Gorden Markley, R. H. Farr, A. B. Harrick, Ralph Willis. William Pepper, the eighth member, was not present when the picture was taken.

Pupils Hope to Enjoy 'Holiday'

Philip Barrie's Play to Be Broadcast Over Public Address System

Tryouts for a dramatic presentation to be delivered over the public address system were held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, March 8, 9, and 10. The casting was held in the small auditorium for the play, "Holiday," by Philip Barrie.

"Holiday" is a well known, sophisticated comedy in three acts. There are six characters in the production, three male and three female. The story concerns a young and successful business man, retired, with whom two women are in love.

Although many students were tested for the play, there was a considerable delay in the selection of the parts. However, the final choice included Myra Green, Marian Hubach, Joanne Otte, Alan Rosenblatt, Jerome Drosd, and Bill Wieman. The play which is being directed by Mr. Staiger, was adapted for radio use by Kathleen Oliver.

Band Takes Three Firsts in Greater Cleveland Contest

Entering the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest for the first time, the Shaker Band gained three firsts, and a number of other places at *John Adams High School* on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. The Band totaled 58 points.

Following are the students who captured top honors:

First Place:

Arthur Bazeley (Flute)

Donald Skove (Cornet)

Trumpet Trio (Donald Skove, George Sowers, Radford Williams).

Second Place:

Bernard Falcovich (Saxaphone)

George Sowers (Cornet)

Rita Lybarger (Piano)

(Continued on Page 3)

Students to Hear Case Glee Club

Chorus of Seventy to Visit Wednesday; Patin Shows Film of Rutgers In Monday Assembly

Included in the assemblies for the next school week will be two of interest to the student body. On Monday, March 21, Mr. Patin will show slides and pictures from Rutgers University, and on Wednesday, the Case Glee Club from Case School of Applied Science will visit the school.

The Glee Club consists of seventy men under the direction of Mr. George F. Strickling. Some of the selections that the entire choir will sing include "The Singer's March," "Sophomore Philosophy," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Dedication," and "Song of The Vagabond."

Two of the most popular features of the organization are the octet and the quartet. Among the members of the latter are T. E. Alexander, bass; H. E. Ambrose, baritone; J. F. Goetz, first tenor; and B. R. Graham, second tenor. The Cavalier Octet which has been featured at many of the Glee Club's programs, consists of R. H. Farr and Ralph Willis, basses; Gordon Markley and William Pepper, baritones; Larry Melick and J. F. Schipper, first tenors; and A. B. Harrick and Bert Mansell, second tenors. Mr. Farr is the manager of the group.

In the Monday assembly Mr. Patin will be in charge. He is very anxious to have Shaker High represented at Rutgers since it offers such a unique and complete course of study. During his eastern tour, he visited the university and received the impression that Rutgers has not only one of the most beautiful campuses of the colleges he has seen, but also employs an entirely new method of education.

Five League Choirs Meet At School

Lake Erie Singers Plan Mass Festival; Enjoy Program of Movies, Dinner, and Dance

Tomorrow Shaker High School will act as host for the annual Lake Erie League Music Festival, consisting of the appearance of the A Cappella choirs of Elyria, Lorain, Lakewood, Shaw, Heights, and Shaker high schools. The program for the event begins at two o'clock with the rehearsals for the groups. Following this there will be a dance in the girl's gymnasium from four to six to the music of an orchestra which will be furnished gratis by the Congressional Club. For the convenience of those attending, dinner will be served in the cafeteria and, for their amusement prior to preparation for the evening concert, a movie will be shown in the auditorium.

At eight o'clock the climax of the day will be reached with the presentation of a twelve-minute concert by each choir. In addition an instrumental ensemble from Lakewood will make an appearance. The highlight of the program, as well as the conclusion, will come when fifty members of each group join together for the rendition of several numbers with the resounding quality that comes from three hundred voices. Their selections will include: "I Dream of Jeannie" by S. C. Foster, "Calm Be Thy Sleep" by Noble Cain, and "Song of Praises."

The last selection will be presented in a special arrangement by Mr. Jones. Miss Schaffer and Mr. Park, directors of the Shaw and Lorain choirs respectively, have been appointed as directors of the combined singing.

Mr. Patin has requested that no one seek admission to the school during the day, and has obtained the aid of the Congressional Club in restricting outsiders. The public, however, may attend the evening concert, for which tickets are on sale in the main office for twenty-five cents.

French Class To Give Play

Fourth Year Students Present Annual Language Assembly April 7

Under the sponsorship of Miss Laitem, on April 7, the fourth year French class will present before the entire school a short play entitled "Par Un Jour De Pluie." The students have chosen this play from several that they have read in class. The characters and scenery have been selected and designed solely by the members of the class.

The scenes of the play take place in an old French chateau. Two travelers enter who have lost their way. Here they encounter many unexpected adventures which lead to a surprising, amusing and dramatic climax.

(Continued on Page 3)

Runners Tune-up for Arena Track Meet March 25

Thirty Greater Cleveland Schools to Participate In Indoor Scholastic Competition; Shaker Sending Twenty Cindermen

Shaker's track squad is in the making. Last Tuesday a temporary team was formed and sent to East Technical High School in order that Coach Frances might test the speed of the contestants.

The fastest and most efficient boys will represent Shaker at the Arena on March 25. Thirty Greater Cleveland Schools will participate there in an indoor scholastic track meet.

The probable entrants will be Ed Collister, mile; Dave Osborn, Leonard Fribourg, and Bill Hays, eight-eighty; Wade Kissack and Gary Chertoff, four-forty; Bud Lechner and Elbert Baker, one hundred and two-twenty; Harold Hahn and Ray Gauthier, hurdles. Mel Stevenson, Ham Davis, and Cliff White will high jump; while Joe Comella and Dick White will put the shot.

Last year's lettermen who will be out again this year are Jack Sinclair, Martin Rini, Ham Davis, Douglas Bishop, Harold Hahn, Ray Gauthier, Martin White, Ed Ryan, Wade Kissack, Bill Hays, Ned Weinfurther, Jack Shadek. Pete Hale, Shaker's speediest miler, will not run because of a knee injury. Bill Fox has been chosen manager.

The Shakerite

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Educated?

THEY called a meeting of the 12A's. Seniors. There was a meeting of 12A's but was it a meeting of seniors? It seems to us that it should be possible for Shaker seniors to conduct themselves in a manner befitting that dignified position. Should there be any childishness at this stage of the game? In the highest class of one of the finest schools in the country should the spirit and breeding of the seniors have to be mentioned in an editorial? We think it shouldn't.

It seems that in the last year of their elementary education—in the year after which they will either proceed to college on their own or be out in the business world—also on their own—they should be showing signs of that ability for self-control which is a requisite of a civilized adult; that adult attitudes toward things should be more hoping. No future generation of leaders can grow from people who at the end of a fourth of their life span are still not ready for taking their places in a civilized world. Maybe they have been schooled for twelve years—but are they educated?

You Are the Losers!

MUCH criticism has been received by Shaker students concerning the poor support given the athletic teams. Not that the games are poorly attended, but that those present make no effort to prove to the athletes that they are not playing in an empty stadium or a bare gymnasium.

It cannot be said that there is a total absence of spirit. But seemingly only once each year—at the Shore football game in 1935, at the Mayfield basketball contest last winter, and at the East hockey encounter on Saturday—has the support flared from the tiny spark to the roaring flame that makes all loyal rooters point with pride to parents and visitors.

Tomorrow the banner that was instrumental in gathering the Shakerites together last Saturday will once again be displayed. All who were present at that game need no urging. But why do not some of you others step in and participate in the spirit that is one of the foremost reasons why psychologists term our high school days "the happiest of our lifetime"?

Denial

THE *Shakerite* staff wishes to take this time to deny the erroneous report in the February 25 issue of our publication, stating that Vincent Pattie had officially been obtained as the bandmaster for the music at the coming senior prom. To this date, no final decision has yet been made by the members of the class as to the selection of the orchestra for this affair. Although the names of several bands have been brought up, no one has been shown any preference.

Here's What They Think

Editors of the *Shakerite*:

I should like to correct some apparent misinformation given in your editorial "No Baseball" in the February 25 issue.

First: None of the twenty-four high schools in the high school league has a walled stadium in which to play baseball. Therefore, there is no reason why Shaker should have a walled stadium.

Second: It is not absolutely necessary for the school to buy entire uniforms to equip its team.

Third: An official for each game costs five dollars and not thirty.

Fourth: Travelling expenses should be zero since player's cars could be used.

Fifth: Many schools play fifteen to twenty ball games during the so-called rainy short season.

Sixth: Six schools smaller than Shaker supported both track and baseball last year, and all of these schools had less than one-fourth the acreage for grounds Shaker has at its disposal. They also played soft ball as an intramural sport.

Eighth: Certainly Shaker should be able to provide a coach when twenty-four schools less financially able can do this apparently impossible task.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Elliott.

Here is the reply given by Mr. Hanes, covering the most obvious errors in Dick Elliot's letter. "Talking from past experience, the baseball team would not consent to play without uniforms; true, officials would not cost thirty dollars, but would charge more than five; players' cars could not be used because nine-tenths of them would be under age, hence there would not be enough cars available, and the players could not be transported from here to other parts of the city and be ready to play by four o'clock if they were not dismissed early from classes."

Dear Editors:

I liked the last *Shakerite* very much. The switching of the third and fourth pages, and the new title for the "Dust Pan," were pleasant surprises and beside making the paper more interesting showed worthwhile reorganization.

On the whole the last issue seemed brighter and more full of enthusiasm. The reorganization of the staff and revision of the columns has killed the grass growing under the *Shakerite's* most honorable feet.

Sincerely,
Warren Gressle.

We're glad to hear from you, Warren. Thanks for the letter and the criticism. We rearranged the paper with a view to mowing the grass and are glad you noticed. Further comments on make-up and material are welcome.

Shaker's Scribbles

As a result of recent creative writing done in Miss Wickwire's 12A English classes, we are publishing the following words written on the assigned subject, *Power*. They were selected as the best among the varied types of poetry and prose handed in.

Power

Through sleet and ice, snow and rain, mud and bog, fog and darkness, over mountains and plains, relentlessly the freighter trucks plow their way, never halting, never slowing down to let the tired drivers rest. I see them as they strive to reach the lofty mountain top with their tremendous cargo, chugging, struggling, slowly but surely reaching their goal. I see them as they roll over the level stretches of plain with the sun beating down upon them, making the metal too hot to touch. These trucks do not stop, for it is their job to be at a certain place at a certain time. They have the will to accomplish the task and the power to carry out their will.

Huge bulks on the highways, menaces to smaller automobiles, taking up all the road space with power to defend their positions; never ceasingly do they continue on their way. Let no one object to their presence; these trucks have strength. The modern "thundering herd" with the power to destroy all in its path, continues on its thundering way.

Ted Peck.

Power?

Men surmount obstacles,
Men die.
Men ruthlessly push aside interference
For power.

Women use cunning and deceit,
Women sacrifice,
Women become selfish and see only themselves
For love.
Maybe love *is* power.

Jack Lampl, Jr.

And now, from the first floor, we have some sophomore poetry. The following poem was written after the style of the Indian ballads of our country, and though it is somewhat out of season, we feel it deserves commendation.

Indian Summer

Golden harvest,
The wind-rippled corn,
Soft breezes,
Ripple over corn;
Soft breezes
Cool the reaper,
Empty fields forlorn.

Autumn coming,
Falling, with the leaves.
Falling down;
Colored leaves
Falling down.
During autumn
Store the golden sheaves.

Wild geese flying
Onward; hear their cry?
Flying on,
Hear them cry,
Flying on
Over harvest fields;
See the wild geese fly.

Winter nearing,
Last leaves downward fall,
Snow clouds come,
Wild things call,
Snow clouds call.
Winter hastens,
Winter stills their call.

Carol Noble.

And from our industrious seniors again.

My Ideas on Friendship

It is a glorious heritage to be able to be among friends each day.

* * *

We wait and wait for the confirmation of our ideals and for the one friend to appear.

* * *

Friendship is a comprehension of character.

* * *

When one hurts his friend with bitterness or falseness, this hurt will leave its mark forever.

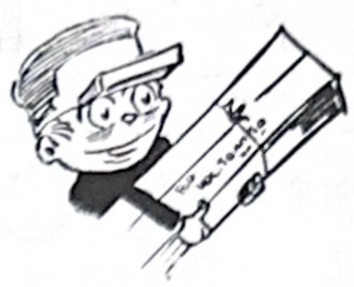
* * *

The greatness of life is never known until a great sacrifice has been made for the pleasure and happiness of a friend.

* * *

People who have friends are never lonely; friendship makes all the difference in the world—it is the world.

Dorothy Humel.



Special Delivery

by
Jerome Drosd
and
Art Roth

Wit or Witout

Then there was the sophomore who did his English homework in the zoo because his English teacher told him to read between the lions.

* * *

The non-opening parachute is the last word in aviation.

* * *

Well! Well!

A doctor fell into a well
And broke his collar-bone;
The doctor should attend the sick
And leave the well alone.

* * *

Overheard in the Kentucky mountains—"Pour me out the interest on that mortgage, Hank."

* * *

Questions the Columnists Cannot Answer:

1. Is stagnation a country for men only?
2. If the moon were a baby, would the sky rocket?
3. Are the British Isles in the Palace Theatre?
4. Why do gossips have a keen sense of rumor?
5. Why is a cow?

* * *

News Report:

It was a balmy day at the State Insane Asylum.

* * *

In Memoriam:

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I edited a joke page," I gravely said,
"Of my high school for one year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And quietly touched the bell.
"Come in, poor thing, select a harp.
You've had your share of—well!

* * *

Believe It or Maybe:

The students dancing in study hall 101 during fourth and fifth periods generate enough heat in one week to warm a two story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is realized to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. If the dancers can do this then what can the music do?

* * *

Spicy

(Censored—*Don't read if under eighteen years of age.*)

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To fetch her poor dog a bone,
When she got there the cupboard was bare,
SHAME ON THE CUPBOARD!

* * *

Three grave-diggers were talking. "If there were enough of us we could play a game of bridge," said one. "Well," continued another, "We can always dig up a fourth."

* * *

Hoomer:

He: Gee, I'm big-hearted.
She: Why so?
He: I married two girls, wasn't that bigamy?

* * *

Mr. French: Your mouth is open.
Art Mack: I know, I opened it.

* * *

Mr. Patin: You must have been a small boy when you started to shave.
Mr. Thrailkill: Yes, I was just a little shaver.

* * *

One of Mother Goose's Eggs

The king's horses and men were under the wall
When Humpty Dumpty had his great fall,
Although the horses did haw and did hemm
'Twas of no use, the yoke was on them.

* * *

(Columnist note: We have always had a secret ambition to write a scandal colum. Following is a sample of the work we are capable of doing.)

It All Drips Out in
The Squash

Squeezed Out by Peke A. Boo

Georgy, Porgy pudding 'n pie
Kissed the girls and made them cry.
Poor Eleanor!!

Flash!! Charley Heiss has a crush on Shirley Temple.
Flash!! Flash!! Shirley Temple does not have a crush on Charley Heiss.
Flash!! Flash!! Flash!! So what??

Club Clippings

Last Wednesday Mr. Arthur Beduhn, of the Junior High, spoke and showed pictures of American Scenic spots to the Travel Club. The club's treasurers, Charles Morgan, Deborah Burton, and Jane Wike, are at present madly combing the building to collect dues from its more than 200 members. They wish to remind procrastinators that anyone who is not paid up soon, will have his name left out of the Annual.

* * *

Mrs. Theodore Platt of Laurel School spoke to the Book Club last Tuesday. Dianne Duthie, Dorothy Card, Carol Noble, Barbara Lowenstein, Eleanor Speaker, and Doris Sands were recently admitted to the club.

* * *

Warner Paisley, Driving Club president, announced that a beginner's driving class has just been organized.

* * *

Readings from German poets will be presented before the German Group in a program to be given around the first of April. Dorothy Humel will furnish music for this program. Later in the month the group will view the German movie "Faust."

* * *

The Ping-Pong club, under Alvin Ames, its sponsor, defeated a group of challengers from the junior high by a match score of 3-1 Tuesday. In the singles matches, Sanford Gross, Harry Feik, and Bob Harris of the senior high defeated junior highers Miller, Karklin, and Nash, respectively. In the doubles matches the junior high won its lone point when the combination of Nash and Karklin won over Garth Thornton and Jack Lerner. In the other doubles match the junior high team lost, Miller and Feinberg going down before Sanford Gross and Harry Feik.

* * *

At its tryouts last week, the S. F. A. A. admitted the following members: Carol Garden, Ted Bloomfield, Jane Byus, Shirley Wallace, David Benedict, and Robert Brunner. The organization is planning to have a program in the spring.

* * *

Bill Branche, station W8PXP, has been running code practice on the 20 meter band at 9:30 every night for the benefit of the Radio Club and all others interested.

Present Roman Art Lectures

So that her Latin students may gain a better understanding of the times about which they are studying, Miss Blair has arranged for several illustrated lectures on Roman art for them. The first of these, presented on Tuesday, March 1, was by Mrs. Wike of the Art Museum, and was on Etruscan works. Talks on Republican and Imperial art will be presented in the near future.

Reporter Exposes Teachers' Hidden Desires

What really goes on in the minds of our teachers while they patiently listen to students plod leisurely through lessons that they have heard repeated endless times? It was difficult to get those members of the Shaker institution whom we were able to corner to answer honestly the query, "What are your suppressed desires?"

Mr. Thrailkill avoided the issue by declaring vehemently, "Right at the present time my suppressed desire is not to have to sell hockey tickets."

Mrs. Carothers smiled rather wistfully, "All my desires are wrapped up in the one poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay, 'Travel'."

Mr. Patin stated, with a flourish, "I've always wanted to be a Forest Ranger, in the west, where I'd live in the mountains and ride horseback." In explanation of his desire to be in the mountains, he said, "To me, the greatest inspiration comes from standing on a high peak and looking out."

Mrs. Gunn was quite inconsistent, due perhaps, to disturbing influences around her. "Oh, I'd rather not be quoted"; later, "I haven't any."

Miss Laitem, on the other hand, was quite frank. "I've always wanted to be a pianist," she confessed.

Mr. Harbourt said grandiloquently, "I don't believe I can tell you."

Miss Ely replied with a smile, "I've always been interested in aesthetic dancing."

"Doc" Myers was equally candid. "My suppressed desire is to love every good-looking woman in Shaker. Teachers excluded," he added as an afterthought.

Miss Blair reflected, "I think I've always wanted to have more leisure time to do as I've always wanted to be a real lady."

Mr. Park admitted ruefully, "Well, I've always wanted to skate like Sonja Henie!"

Miss Jackson exclaimed, "My goodness! Do you think I'd ever tell you?"

Mr. Staiger replied, with a sarcastic glint in his eye, "I guess I do whatever I want to, according to *Shakerite* reporters, anyway."

Miss Anderson paused, then, "If I had my wishes I'd have my own airplane and fly."

Miss Hollon replied sincerely, "I'd like to plan and build a Cape Cod cottage."

Mr. Allison stated tersely, "My suppressed desires are entirely murderous, but since I've never been able to decide whether to murder my fellow teachers or the students, I guess I'll have to go on suppressing them."

Miss Sellers said earnestly, "I'd like to write one good poem and own a shop filled with 'objets d'art'; as long as I didn't have to make a living from it."

Miss Supler's desires also ran to a more artistic life. "I've always wanted to be an artist, painting pictures, creating costumes, or doing sculptures."

Mr. Jones grinned. "No one," he boomed "has ever had a life that's carried out the thing he wanted to do more than I have. That's why I have so much fun."

And Mr. Jones is to be envied. Yet, what would Shaker be like today if all the teachers had realized their "suppressed desires"?

Antioch Prexy Gives Talk Here

From Antioch college came the speaker for the assembly of March 7. Dr. A. D. Henderson, president of this institution, selected as his subject, "The Use of Experience as a Factor in Education." The principle of this is having ten weeks of school and then ten weeks of working, so that the students will receive practical experience along with their schooling.

Frances Foley then spoke, practicing for her talk in the extemporaneous debate contest.

At the conclusion of her speech, Bob Burrows, captain of the hockey team, presented a cup, which the team had won in the News Silver Skates Derby, Sunday, March 6. Then George Landers, captaining the basketball team, came forward with an award which the South Euclid Kiwanis club had given, for being one of the three top teams in the qualifying round of the state basketball tournament.

Band Members Capture Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

Brass Sextet (Sowers, Bud Lappin, Joe Bender, Ellis Persing, Frank Opatrny)

Brass Quartet (Skove, Lappin, Gauthier, Frank Opatrny)

Rehearsing French Play For April Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

Catherine Blair has re-written the play so that the pupils who do not speak French can appreciate and interpret the lines. The English resume will be also read by Catherine.

The cast of characters are:

Adele, Ruth Davis; Blanche, Betty Zinner; Joseph (servant), Ricky Caldwell; Gontraeu, Junior Adler; and Raoul, Norman Rich.

P.T.A. Bake Sale Nets Fund $130

Working on the principle that the way to a man's pocketbook is through his stomach, the P. T. A. has added $130 to the High School Fund as the results of a bakery and candy sale held Saturday morning, March 12. Under the supervision of Mrs. John Walsh and a committee of high school mothers, a storeroom on Kinsman and Lee Roads, formerly occupied by Damon's Restaurant, was taken over, and homemade rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, and candy were put on sale. The money which was received is to be used for the purchase of sound motion pictures.

Shaw Triumphs in Speaking Contest

George Meisel, speaking on American Foreign Policy, triumphed in the Lake Erie League extemporaneous debate contest held at 2:00 last Friday in Shaw's auditorium. Shaker's representative, Frances Foley, whose subject was "What is America's Business in the Orient?", did not place.

The men who judged this contest were Professor Ray of Cleveland College, Professor Johns of Fenn, and Professor Woodward of Western Reserve.

Two hours before the event each entry was given some phase of a previously chosen topic to speak on.

It All Comes Out In The Wash

Hung Out by Sally Alcorn and Doris Holt

Although writing this column is a life and death job, we appreciate such swell sports as Jean Crobaugh, June Rutledge, Betty Groff, Jean Collette, Elaine Newcomb, and others who have helped in the good work.

* * *

And who saw Herb Warden parked (shhh) in the U. S. driveway at an undignified hour? (Good thing the windows were all steamed up.)

* * *

Apologies to Warner Paisley—the Mentor chicken has become a Lakewood hen.

* * *

Complications have arisen for that Heights flame, with Dick Sundstrum, the man about town, (having terminated his brilliant college career) back in Jeanne Lybarger's mind.

* * *

Sophomore Mary Ellen Noon made her mind up about Clancy at the latest dance. (Why?)

* * *

Out-of-the-dark-room—

Mary Louise Carpenter carving a niche for herself in Bill Polatsek's wooden heart.

Betty Buchanan taking it plenty easy with Bob Coleman.

Eleanor Webster (that old P. G.) breaking up Jimmy Christie and Jean Martin.

Faye Dubin fresh from Florida with a swell tan and a new romance.

The truth will ouch — Charles Swarthout has been around.

That old flirt, Dave McClure, thrills not only Joan Otte but all her colleagues.

* * *

Among those present, falling out of the box, at the Mae West matinee, was Waitman Given, Jr. and no doubt he stayed through the evening.

* * *

Sally Crafts certainly gets a lot of fun out of Leif—er. (Just one big happy family.)

* * *

Why the mutual attraction between Marilou Wallis and Bob Clements?

* * *

Among the most rushed Sophomores are those swell girls — Ann Burford and Anne Broadbent.

* * *

They say that Ross Hopkins left Kay Bissett's sister's reception five hours after the guests departed. (Who's wedding was it anyway?)

* * *

Miskell and Struggles seem to be endeavoring to out-do the endurance record set by Steve.

* * *

Orchids to Mixie Levin, who is writing a swing column weekly in the News (a good excuse to haunt the night clubs).

* * *

Mid-Year Grads Who Are Missed Find Why

Ray Duncan's blond head towering above the multitude.

Kenny Horsbourgh's uplifting morning spirit with a saunter and a song.

Lucy Istock's swell personality and Jane Williams' outstanding leadership.

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SPORTS in SPATS

By Burt Wolin and Bob Burton

TRACK TIPS:

Track goes into full swing soon, and the boys are just lapping it up (Pun). Many of last year's lettermen are back. Wade Kissick, Pete Hale, Jack Shadek, Ray Gauthier, and Martin Rini comprise the leading members of the list. We are sorry to report that Bill Spears will not run, and offer congratulations to him on his receipt of the gold football—if anyone deserved it, he did.

* * *

Congratulations are also in order for "knock-em-down" Landers and Bob Burrows on their elections as captains of the basketball and hockey teams, respectively.

* * *

We wonder how Don felt when he dropped in that winner in the Akron qualifier. (We might even go so far as to congratulate him, too.)

Don, you know, isn't a star in basketball alone, but shines in golf as well—and he not only drives a golf ball, but he also:

Drives a handy nail,
Drives a hard bargain,
Drives the family car, and
Drives his mother crazy.

PARENTAL ENCOURAGEMENT:

"Metz" was just getting into form with that goal in the East Tech game. His mother has returned home, and he is now ready to receive her easy-to-hear plaudits from behind the Shaker bench.

THEY TAKE WHAT IT HAS:

Those strong, silent men (of course these requirements aren't absolutely necessary, but they always help), who have been playing that new, fascinating game with gym lockers should go out for football where their talents would be appreciated to a far greater extent, and where the school supplies uniforms for those unfortunates who are without them. (Some editorial, we'll say.)

REPETITION:

The basketball team may not have captured the Lake Erie League crown, and it may not have secured second place, but it tried hard and acquitted itself well throughout the entire season. (Yes, we know we said ditto about football, but it's good school spirit, isn't it?)

GOODBYE BASEBALL:

Spring is here (well, almost here) and everybody is happy. That is, everybody except 1,000 Shaker baseball fans who had heard a rumor that Shaker was going to participate in this worthy national pastime this year. We just wanted to say that there isn't a chance; not that you didn't know it, but we did want to tell you that *we* knew it, too. Ah well, remember that old saying: Life is just a bowl of baseballs. (Or do we mean cherries?)

POME OR SOMETHING:

Panhandlers, with naught but holes
in empty pockets, ask,
"Brother, can you spare a dime?"
Rich men, who know not which watch
to wear, ask,
"I say, Sir, have you the time?"
Without a dime to fill the poor bum's
pants,
And without a minute to throw time
askance—
We cannot even offer
To fill a penny coffer,
But being screwy columnists,
Although a bit early this,
Hope that you are well and fine,
And wish you a jolly nineteen thirty-
nine.

Skaters Rally to Edge East 3-2 and Take Suburban Lead

Red and White Team Deals Driving Foes First Setback of Season as Lewis, Burrows, and Caldwell Star

With a strong and decisive rally on the Arena ice, the champions of the Suburban Division forced East High, Metropolitan champs, to a 3 to 2 finish Saturday, March 12.

In the first period, Gil Rannigan of East's "unholy three," Rannigan, McKenzie, and Rannigan, drove through the Shaker sextet to score on a long shot which glanced off Allen Lewis' hand. East again tallied when Clem Rannigan, with a clear field, fired the second goal.

Allan Lewis, who played the entire thirty minutes, gathered in the puck, and crashed it home in the final minute of the second period for the home icers' first point.

Bob Burrows brought the Shaker rooters new hope by smashing another vicious shot into the webbing from one of the most difficult angles on the rink. Many Shaker efforts to score failed as Davis and Pekarek preceded McCord and Burrows over the line several times. Ricky Caldwell, Shaker's puck deflector, made several beautiful stops.

Lorne Duguid, Shaker coach and Baron star, employed winning strategy for the Raiders, conserving their strength in the early periods, whereas East tired quickly with too much opening action. The largest crowd of rooters of the season attended as 3,000 students witnessed the battles throughout the day.

Cagers Bow to Tigers, 38-33

Failing to gain a lead in its most desperate rally of the season, the Shaker five again fell before a strong Cleveland Heights attack 38-33, on the Hilltoppers' court Friday, February 25. The Raider team of Gauthier, McPherson, Davis, Landers, and Thompson, with Stevenson and Zachman as substitutes, trailed 23-7 at the close of the half. In the third period, the Tigers broadened the gap to a 33-15 tally. Scoring 18 points to Heights' 5, the Red and White cagers smashed the Black and Gold defense in the final period, but failed to overcome the margin.

Icers Smash West In Driving Battle

In a game with a vastly improved West High team, the home skaters tallied six times to trounce that team on the Arena ice February 26. West tallied its lone score with a fine example of hockey. The game was a hard-fought contest and, although Shaker held an edge throughout, was well played by both teams.

Bob Burrows led the swing with three goals and Allan Lewis took second honors with two. Clarence Mallinak made one on an assist from Burrows.

Matmen to Face Active Season in League Tilts

Shaker High's canvas pounders, under the leadership of Henry Lipuma, have been invading other school territories for the first time in Shaker mat history.

Definite plans and arrangements for participation in the city wrestling league have been made for the school year of 1938-39. In meeting U. S., Lipuma alone managed to win a decision, but in the John Hay match, the matmen, although not victorious, did win several bouts, making stiff competition for the Hay battlers.

Raider Five Weathers Shore Battles; Trails Canton 32-23

Cagemen's Tournament Record Is Snapped by Powerful Bulldog Team in Akron Encounter After Gaining Consolation Crown

After fighting their way to the top in the Consolation Tournament of the Class A sectional tourney at Euclid Shore High, the home cagers fell before one of the state's strongest five, Canton McKinley, at Akron, 32-23, Wednesday, March 10.

This season marked Shaker's first participation in tournament games for several years. The Raiders in their opening game at Shore, edged a seeded Maple Heights team in a last quarter rally, with Ray Gauthier's nine-point drive, 36-35. In the second round of the tourney, the Red and White team met its first and only trouncing in a 40-23 tally against Brush, one of Cleveland's Class A teams entered in the Akron battles. That same day the Shaker team met its traditional foe, Cleveland Heights, in a close and hard-fought encounter, resulting in glory for the Raiders who were on the long end of the 36-32 score. This game brought vengeance to the home five, who fell twice beneath the Black and Gold charges during the Lake Erie League tilts this season, 30-25 and 38-33.

Shaker again met Maple Heights in the Shore gym, March 5, in the semi-finals of the Consolation Tournaments. Paced by George Landers with 13 points, the Raiders easily piled up a 20-point margin to sail into the finals, on the 37-17 tally. In the final half-minute of play the Raiders nosed out Berea, to gain the Consolation championship and a trip to Akron. Landers again took high point honors, but Don McPherson proved to be the star by turning the tables in the closing 30 seconds, to take Berea's 40-39 lead and change it to a 41-40 victory.

Making an unusually fine show against the Canton McKinley Bulldogs, the Raiders, although steadily climbing, failed to overcome the eight-point lead Canton gained in the first session; the second period the count stood 12-8 and at the close of the third, 23-14. The home cagers built up another nine points in the final quarter, but still trailed, 32-23, as the game ended. Gauthier and Thompson took the honors with 9 and 7 tallies respectively.

Aquatics, Fencing Make Progress

In its first inter-school match this year, the Shaker fencing team defeated that of Heights High School, 6-4, in a ten match series, eight with the foil and two with the sabre. Charles Norlin, Edward Bosco, Bob Crawford, and Marjorie Danforth, each won one match, and Dean Matthews completed the score by downing Stoudt in the foil, 7-5, and Riddle in the sabre, 5-2. Kenneth Telford and Elizabeth Pond also competed.

Plans for an inter-class swimming meet were announced over the broadcasting system Monday, March 14, by Coach Arthur Francis. The tournament will be one of the most extensive of recent years and will involve many events of great interest.

Shaker High did not enter a Lake Erie League Meet held at Heights but will do so next year. Coach Francis is already making plans for next year's competition, which will be one of unusual interest. In recent years there has not been a school swimming team, but increased popularity this year has warranted one.

Sextet Trounces East Tech, Shaw

Doing double duty after a one-week layoff, Shaker's fiery icers defeated Shaw and East Tech, each to the tune of five to naught, March 3 and March 4, respectively.

Bob Burrows, sterling center, and Allan Lewis, driving demon of the defense, led the Shaker onslaught against Shaw with two goals apiece; Ray Davis, wily wing, knocked in his first, Bob Burrows collaborating. Lewis and Cochram of Shaw were sent from the game in the final period for fighting.

Hurdling a real obstacle in the form of a strong, determined East Tech team, the home sextet was aided by Lewis' three tallies, Ray Davis' singleton, and Bill Metzenbaum's debut into the scoring elite. Bob Burrows, Shaker's second high point man, set up both of the latter scores, receiving credit for two assists. Thus the Raiders again proved that their defense is growing steadily stronger as evidenced by their two shutouts, and that their offense is still at its usual high par.

Shaker Faces Championship Playoffs at Arena Tomorrow

Locals Prepare to Meet Metropolitan Leaders For Second Time in Effort to Rule City Ice League

Another engagement with the East icers in a playoff game tomorrow afternoon is the result of the Raider victory over East which clinched the Suburban Division penant last week.

This will be the first of a two-game series, after which the team netting the greatest total number of goals is scheduled to meet the challenger. The challenger is to be the team which successfully defends itself against the three other sextets entered in the playoffs. Cleveland Heights and East Tech, each of which placed third in its division battles, will meet tomorrow morning at the Arena; also Cathedral Latin will engage West Tech, each holding a second position.

Shaker's record shows a more than equal chance to gain the city crown. Defeated only once in an eleven-game season, the home skaters have proven themselves the strongest team of the city since U. S., the only victor over Shaker, failed to gain a playoff position. East, on the other hand, fell before Shaker, 3-2, and also failed to gain more than a tie against two of its other opponents. East High's fighting sextet has tallied 57 goals to their opponents' 12, in comparison to the Red and White record of 46 to 13, including the disputed Latin score.

Intramurals Hold Boys' Interest

The largest boys' intramural tournaments are rapidly drawing to a close. Every boy in the school has competed in the basketball and volleyball tournaments.

The basketball teams of Frank Zummo, Don Thompson, Kenneth Seyffer, and Bob Miskell are now in the semi-finals. The volleyball teams, representing 54 gym squads, started playing Monday, March 14, after school. The mixed doubles badminton tournament, biggest of all badminton tournaments, was completed March 11 when the team of Garth Thornton and Mary Louise Greene defeated Eleanor Speaker and Arthur Brockway in the finals of the tourney.

Skaters Take Relay Trophy at Arena

Without the services of one of their fastest men, Allan Lewis, a six-man team of hockey players won the high school hockey team relay at the Arena, Sunday, March 6. This race upset Cathedral Latin and East High, and brought to Shaker another cup for its achievements.

Each man skated twice around the rink, taking the puck with him. The goalie skated while dressed in full regalia, which proved quite cumbersome for racing. The team was composed of Burrows, Mallinak, Metzenbaum, Cummings, Davis, and Caldwell.

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